## Herald fairfield

## WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1884.



SPRING

We are now receiving every next to mine.

SPRING STOCK!

Attention is particularly di-· rected to our new and elegant assortment of

SPRING DRESS GOODS.

Trimmings for Dresses.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S

Fancy Hose.

LACES and FICHUS of the latest novelties.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S Trimmed Straw Hats.

Our stock of CLOTHING for Men, Youth's and Children is complete.

We invite our friends and

P. LANDECKER & BRO.



## PLANTERS!

LOOK WELL TO YOUR INTEREST,

AND CALL AT

R. J. Mc CARLEY & CO.'S

MACHINERY HALL and examine their Machinery before buying elsewhere. We have a full line of machinery always on hand, and will take great pleasure in showing it to all parties wishing to buy. We represent the Celebrated

FRICK "ECLIPSE" ENGINE.

We have sold a number of these Engines in this County, and every one has given entire satisfaction; in fact it is the best Engine sold, without any exception. We offer

"THE PRATT," "VAN WINKLE," "BROWN"

"HORSE-SHOE" GINS,

And challenge the World to furnish better outfits. We also sell the

HUNTER MILL,

One of the best Mills in the market.

GIN-HOUSE THRESHER.

Every farmer who raises grain should have one of these Threshers.

We do not fear competition, as we represent only the VERY BEST MACHINERY

Which we offer at as low figures and on as liberal terms as can be found any-No matter what you may want in the

MACHINERY LINE,

Always write to us, and your orders shall always receive our prompt attention. All we ask is that you give us a trial, and we will satisfy you that it will be to lived far away and did not trouble sidered ridiculous by trainers, but for your interest to buy your MACHIERY from

R. J. McCARLEY & CO. July 26

lowing New Cook Stoves at Cost, for the reason that I will not handle these styles the idea is too funny! One No. 70 New Era, 16 inch Oven \$12.00,

\$20.00, worth \$25.00. One No. 8 Improved Lee 19 inch Oven

Vhenefer I vould shbeak aboud

Dot leedle shweedest-heart, mein Gretchen
Id seems me hard to said id oud.

Because meinself dit lofe dot Metchen
So mootch enough, der tongue can't told id,
So fasht der heart vould yed unrolled id.

She vas a vonder-vitch, dot miss. Der sunrise nefer vas go settin If she yould shtaid around: der kiss She zeldom ditn't vas vorgettin'

Dem eyes, dhey vas some vinder-banes,
Vhere leedle anchels vould been breekin',
Dem lips vas red like chelly shdains
Ven boys vas in der bantry shneakin',
Und vhen dhey obened vonce, dem vords
Vould soundt like goldt canary birds.

You oughter seen dem dimples, toc.
Dem vinked und blinked in rosy sheekes
Like leedle valleys dot vould do
For choy to blayed some funny freakses,
Und efery dime some schmiles begin
Dem leedle chinks vould tumple in.

Ach! ditn't she vas nice? Somedimes 

A SHATTERED INTELLECT.

"Help! help! help!" I started to my feet in a tremor of fright as this cry rang through my room, and gazed at the partition wall which divided my apartment from the room next to it, in helpless terror. Then I bethought me of the hall, and rushing out there I knocked on the door Silence, followed by a low demoni-

"What is the matter?" I called. "Open the door if you need help." A voice, evidently that of an aged

woman, called out: "Go away!" Then I could hear her laugh and

mutter to herself, and I went back to my room. On the way I met the boy who was janitor of the building. "Who has No. 27?" "Some crazy woman," he answered in disrespectful haste, and was gone

before I could ask another question. A madwoman in the next room! Surely fate was unkind to me. I had come here to improve my own mind. and found myself tete-a-tete with idiocy. I could move out, but I had only just moved in, and ducats were as scarce as hen's teeth. I was preparing myself for dramatic readings, and spent the most of my time in the drill work of my profession, with intervals devoted to the rendering of classical music, con amore. 1 comforted myself with the belief that however hard my poor demented neighbor shrieked and raved in her insane ebullitions, I could drown her out with an opposition bedlam, and I decided to stay where I was and attend to my own

If I had only done so! "Mind your own business" is a customers to give us an early of sensible, pertinent advice, which we would do well to engrave on the ritual

> ber in a long white gown and holding while I strode up and down, repeated in sepulcherial tones:

O-w-it dam-n-ed spot, owit I sayone-two; why then 'tis time to-"Save me! save me! help! help! for God's sake, help!" I dropped my candle, jumped into bed, and drew the bed-clothes over my head. There I lay and shivered until

morning. Then I saw a pale, still woman with a resolute face, coming out of number

riedly as she passed me on the land-The woman stared at me a moment as if she did not quite understand.

"The-the insane woman," I "Oh, yes, much better, but I cannot stop to talk," and she hastened away

while I wondered whether she was a nurse to the mysterious woman shut not an energetic longing and involves up there, or a relative, possibly a I decided on the latter when I overheard the fond language she used toward the poor demented creature. Never a harsh or reproachful word, but the tender endearments of an affection that was self-sacrificing as only the strongest filial love can be. And

so proud and careful of the unconscious sufferer that no eye was allowed to rest upon her in that wretched state. I honored and respected such devotion and soon in my own way I long to and said: "That's what they all say, assist the sad and silent woman, who miss; mebbe I would not." Freedom shrunk from the advances of strangers, in her labor of love. I began by ing tiny bunches of flowers at the door. Then small offerings of fruit, and I had a selfish reward in the silence and peace that followed each occasion. I vated sufficiently to understand how could hear the patient softly laughing much has been done for them. - Wilor talking to herself, and I even im-

agined she had learned to expect the tributes of my sympathy. Who knew? It might even act as a new mind cure, this outside diversion from an unknown Several times I had tried to talk with

the daughter-as I had decided her to be-but her manner was so reserved, and so strange, that I began to think that she, too, was non compos mentis; that they were, in fact, a mad family. But I had learned that she filled a responsible position during the day, and that her whole life was given up to the cheerless society of the wreck whom she protected with such devotion that I had never yet caught a glimpse of her. I felt that to help such a sorrow was a privilege, and I desired no

thanks or acknowledgment. And yet-I will confess it now-it was sometimes hard to bear. The avings of insanity are never pleasant to listen to, but there was a peculiar

weirdness in the muffled cries that rang through the deadening wall. But there came a climax, as there does to most of the tragedies of life, and it did not come a moment too soon, for I had fallen into a nervous condition that, if I had been a fine lady, would have caused my friends and myself great apprehension. But I am not themselves about me. And I had become absorbed, fascinated, haunted by the nameless terror on the other side

the idea is too funny! One evening, just at dusk, I went home from a rehearsal for a perform-Gne No. 7 New Era, 18 inch Oven \$14.00, ance in which I was to appear, and all worth \$20.00.
One No. 17 Centennial, 20 inch Oven to my room in the fourth story and walked in without unlocking the door, One No. 8 Improved Lee 19 inch Oven \$20.00, worth \$20.00. With each Stove a full set utensils. J. H. CUMMINGS. so unconscious was I of my surroundings. But the room was lighted and a woman sat there sewing; the furniture or is not given:

was strange-nothing was mine. I had made a mistake and walked into. No. 27. The woman who sat there alone rose as if ashamed and stepped back. "I beg your pardon," I said as I recovered myself, "but it seems I have made a mistake. I was thinking so

busily, I did not notice." "Won't you sit down? Take this-" "I'll kill you! Help! Help!" shrieked a discordant voice—the voice that

I started in sudden fright; every nook and corner was visible to the eye; the bed was there, white and unoccupied; no one was present except we

"Who is it? What is it?" I gasped, turning pale and sick. "My parrot," said the woman, calmly, pointing to a gray African parrot itting sleepily in a cage in the corner. I dare say she often amuses you with her noise. She is a very tragic bird. I am very choice of her, but some day you may borrow her, if you like her

for company." said and went home. "Ale vimmins ees crazy," he said, with a cynical smile. "I telis her you vas crazy mit your own selluf."

"Told her I was crazy?" "Yees, and she vos afrieet, too." Then I was a mad woman. I had been fooled and outwitted by a lout of a boy, and that bird I most despised, a enough at this, and the bull tightens down, and, unable to stop his headpoll parrot.-Mrs. M. L. Rayne.

Plantation Negroes.

Plantation negroes are, to those who it is no infrequent thing to see a man see them for the first time, most miser, who has lost one or two fingers in able specimens of "men and brothers," if they are to be judged by their external appearance. They are usually will throw the lasso from or to any very black in color, with pronounced point over either shoulder behind or cases they are but a few degrees above future, and seem to regard freedom as in front of him, when he is at full galonly the means of deciding for them whether they will work or remain idle, then, on its being tightened with a sudand, as may be supposed, if bacon and den jerk, rolls over in the dust. The corn bread could be had without the horse, too, has to learn his part of the

I was told, however, despite their dejected, work-a-day look, they are a indeed he is often inferior in weight. It very happy and contented people, and is considered disgraceful to have to they are treated with much considera- loosen the lasso, and to let the bull tion and kindness on the two plantations I visited, being allowed to build

can buy at market rates all the neces- thrown precis saries of their lives, food, clothing and his hind legs are pinned right up un- tied up in one hide. Strong and wiry, shoes—in fact anything that can be had der his belly, and he is brought to a not too heavy in the flank, short of homely formula, but it is a little classic at the usual or "general country store." of our daily lives in letters of gold. So much for parenthesis.

I studied aloud. I raved and ranted to develop my voice. I paced my voice. I paced my voice. I paced my voice. I paced my voice and ber in a long white gown and holding bear and control of the single ending to the plantation hands at home, for if during the plantation season the skilled hands will produce very the skilled hands at their specific very the skilled hands will produce the skilled hands will produ

telligent one will aspire to "learn to be and horsemanship.—London Saturday a barber," and leave his "native heath," but it is said that they do not as a rule take to education, and prefer to remain ignorant and work by day, and if they can dance and frolic by night they are content with life as they find it. Their domestic relations and moral life is better left unquestioned in many cases, although the law compels marriage. It is often honored in the breach only, but they have the enthusiastic religious | young fellow named George Gorham, "revivals," and their colored preachers are ever on the plantations and hold

services in their church at "Orton" for the religiously inclined. Some women seem disposed to think that the lives of "house servants" are more enviable than their own, working as they do in the hot fields, but it is. too much thought to be put into active execution. One rather black-eyed looking young woman, to whom I spoke, asked me if I thought I could get her a "place" as cook at the north. asked her what wages she earned as field-hand, and she said: "Mostly \$3 a week, but they say I could get \$12 for a month as cook!" Her mental arithmètic was a little off but she was in earnest. I told her I did not think she would like the Northern States, it was so much colder, and she laughed means to this class of people only the ability to earn money and provide for themselves, instead of having everything provided for them, and it will be a long, long time before they are ele-

mington (N. C.) Cor. Troy Times. Cold Ham and Sausages for Athletes.

In Dr. Sargent's recent lecture on "What Shall We Do to Get Strong?" he said in the course of his remarks: "It has been customary to train athletes on lean beef and mutton, but he thought this a mistake, as a tissuemaking food should be used in combination with these, and the diet should be so changed as to meet the requirements of the organism of the person using it, for to establish one diet for all persons was ridiculous. Beef alone is not superior to meal, beans, or other, farinaceous food, and the size of the muscles of a man is not indicative of his strength. Farinaceous food tones a man down and will tend to give him more endurance. A man who strikes a blow equal to four hundred pounds would be called a strong man, but this strength can not be kept up for any length of time on animal food, as it comes from the base of the brain. and endurance must be sought for in other kinds of food. To reduce the weight of a man in training lean meats may do, but when he is down in weight he must go back to food containing more carbon, such as ham and sausages which should always be eaten cold. a fine lady, and the few friends I have Three years ago this would be cona diet for running, walking, and rowing it has been found that saccharine food, with beef or mutton, is the best: of my partition. I, too, was beginning tea, coffee, and alcohol, as well as to laugh hysterically; to scream "help" condiments, are objectionable; indeed, and "murder" in my sleep; to mutter, it is not the quantity of food a person and jabber incoherent words. My face eats that strengthens him, but the BARGAINS.—I will sell the fol-lywing New Cook Stoves at Cost for the

A special to the Phiadelphia Press says that "Charles Rutter, one the oldest citizens of Pottstown, has an eight day clock in running order which belonged to his great grand-father, and which was brought from Europe on the same steamer on which William Penn crossed the atlantic. Unfortunately the name of the "steams

The Mexican Lasso.

The lasso itself is a rope made of the twisted fibre of the maguey, or aloe, known in European markets as Sisal most impossible to untwist the strands. One end is worked into a loop, lined inside with leather, through which, when about to throw the lasso, the other end is passed. The rope is about thirty feet long, about one-third of it formed into a noose which is grasped a little above the loop-to-wit.; where the rope is double; the rest of it is coiled round and held in the left hand, ready to let go, the extreme end being kept separate and of course retained. The noose should hang well clear of the ground when held level with the shoulshoulder-a peculiar turn of the wrist "I would like to wring her neck," I as it begins to return keeping the noose open. It is thus made to circle round The next time I met the janitor I and round his head by the thrower unasked him how he dared to tell me til he is within distance of his object, there was a crazy woman in that room. | when it is launched and flies off at a tanget, the noose assuming a circular in favor of both sides. Relying on the form, and settling quietly round the anecdotes related of each, one would object aimed at. Before it settles the suppose that a contest between them thrower seizes the other end with his right hand, and gives it two rapid turns round the cabeza of his saddle, so as to get a purchase. If he is not quick the rope before a good purchase has been effected, the result is that the fingers get caught between the rope and the cabeza and very much injured. learning the art. It is beautiful to see the exactitude with which an adept point, over either shoulder, behind or negro features, and ignorant. In some in front. There is no credit in catching a bull by the horns, for he cannot the animals. They live only in the be thrown by them; but considerable the duel was arranged for Sunday present, know nor care nothing for the skill is required to pitch the noose just morning. The fight was to come off lop, so that next step he treads into it; labor, it is safe to say they would re- business, and bear at the right moment in the opposite direction, or he might be thrown instead of the bull, to which carry it off with him. A good hand at it will catch by either leg alone 'a bull

Review.

A Romance of the Senate. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, I think, at Marysville, Cal., which was then an established, yet shantylike, town, says a writer in The San Francisco Call, lived Judge Stephen Field, and in his law office was a who boarded with a plain family, and at the table another guest was a florid, Welsh-looking stranger. In the next house lived an Irishman named Murphy, who had a bright, interesting daughter, but he was fond of whipping her when anything went wrong with him. This whipping had been going on some time, and one day the boarders held an indignation meeting, and resolved to go next door and see old Murphy, and tell him that if he did not stop

correcting that child on every and on all occasions they would take him down to the stream and duck him. None of the guests were especially brave, but they put on a very brave front and held the indignation meeting. Several years afterward one of these parties, Field, was called to be justice of the supreme court. Still later by several years the republicans in California nominated Gorham for governor, and they put on the ticket with him the present United States Senator Jones. When Jones met Gorham, he said: "Are you the little fellow from Long Island who boarded at Marysville with me? Don't you know me?" "No, Idon't think I do." "Well, I'm Jones, the Welsh-looking fellow who formed one of the posse to go in and make old Murphy stop keeping that child scream-

ing. They shook hands warmly, and then Jones said: "Gorham, do you They shook hands warmly, and know what has become of that Mary Murphy?" "No." "Why she is now Mrs. William Sharon." My informant says that consequently there met at Washington city Jones and Sharon in the United States senate. Gorham secretary of the senate, and Field on the Supreme bench-all brought out of that boarding-house.

Mary Murphy grew up to be an interest ing woman.

The Rhyme. Interviever-I should like, Mr. Whitman, to have your theory of poetry. Vault Whitman-Poetry, sir, is the soul of thought; the upward heavings of divine inspiration. "But I am referring more to the mechanical details of versification-rhyme

and rythm, for instance." "Well, sir, the rythm should be undulating as the sea, and the rhymes should be as perfect." "But in your last poem you make 'glorious' rhyme with 'hedge-fence." "Oh! no, you are mistaken. Glori-

rious rhymes with the word notorious. "But there is no such word in your "No, not in that poem; it was in another poem published some time ago.'

-Philadelphia Call. On a window pane of the room Mexico in which John Schlosser the spicide died, some time since, was discovered, soon after his death, the imprint of a man's hand, as if an extended hand had been pressed against the

made after he had swallowed the fatal draught. When the present occupant were made to obliterate the imprint, but it could not be washed away. Determined to be rid of it, the objectionable pane was removed and a new one substituted .- St. Louis Republican.

A GENUINE BULL-FIGHT. The Cowboys Testing the Mcttle of

Their Herds. There had been considerable chaffing, hemp. There is a great difference in variegated with especially lurid illustre quality; the best and strongest are trations of the possibilities of profanity, twisted so extremely tight that it is al- on the merits of the two bulls, and for several nights the smoke hung low over the campfires, as if listening, too awe-stricken to rise, to the various stories of their prowess in former struggles. Murcheson's men were to the westward of the trail, but they came over to Zingman's roundup, two miles to the east, every evening to talk over their bull, and speculate on the chances if Zingman's men felt the spirit of ownership in anything they wanted to pit against him. But Zingman's people hesitated. They had a bull, "Texas," which had killed everything he had der, and, when open, forms a circle of tackled, and they thought in an unfair four or five feet in diameter. The las- adventage to turn him loose against so so is swung over the head and left manusity an inferior animal as Murshoulder, and back over the right chest's Wiid Bill," though they shoulder—a peculiar turn of the wrist count's call to mind any other animal the were willing to risk money on. This position broke up the poker game, and give rise to some pronounced polemics. If wind could have settled

the dispute it would have been decided could only result in the termination of time. Murcheson men were a unit in the statement that on one occasion "Wild Bill" had rushed his adversary way, had gone home with a Baptist church on his horns. Zingman's people conceded the possibility of this, but maintained and proved conclusively by the testimony of each other that "Texas" had on one occasion picked up an earthquake on his horns and held it there until it agreed never to visit that section again if he would let it go. On this state of facts it was obvious that nothing but a meeting could deflnitely determine the superiority, and on neutral ground, midway between the two herds. Every cowboy was to leave his weapons behind him, a judicious precaution, since the cowboy pis-tol has a supernatural method of discharging itself, without reference to material causes. Each side was to remain behind its own bull, and neither to approach the fracas closer than 300 yards, the winners to take all the money to be found on the persons or

in the possession of the losers. Bright and early Sunday morning, huts and cut all the fire wood on the lands, and in illness cared for either by the overseer or owner, who employs a physician in urgent cases.

These plantations have also stores upon the grounds wherein the hands can buy at market rates all the necesthe right instant doesn't know how much fight can be

until all their money is spent and either work or starvation starcs them in the race. And, as most plantation hands are born and raised in the work, they know no other.

Occasionally a more ambitious or intelligent one will aspire to "learn to be and horsemanship.—London Saturday of the spent and either age, the two bulls came in sight throw down and marked with the rage, the two bulls came in sight throw down and marked with throw down and marked with the rage, the two bulls came in sight despicable act than that of young throw in the interval watercourses them in the open throw down and marked with the rage, the two bulls came in sight despicable act than that of young throw in the interval watercourses them in the open throw down and marked with throw down and marked with the rage, the two bulls came in sight despicable act than that of young throw in the interval watercourses them in the open throw down and marked with the rate as mad as he can get, until the same as mad as he can get, until the sa As they spied each other their heads went down and their tails went up.

They approached slowly and .with a sinuous motion, pawing the ground and mouning. "Texas" appeared a and moaning. "Texas" appeared a little larger of the two, and he was fully as active as his foe. A hundred paces apart they fairly sprang from the earth, and the bellow and the crash of meeting mingled together as the ground trembled beneath them. "Texas" had the best of it, for "Wild Bill" recoiled to his haunches, but the the next attack gored "Texas" under ing there are many technical pursuits the head, nearly reaching his throat. for which she may be qualified. Lith-ography, modeling in clay or make the counter on his additional pursuits for which she may be qualified. failed to counter on his adversary. But the next rush found him prepared,

and he recived his enemy full on the "Texas" had raised the flesh off his nigh foreshoulder bone. The smell of his own blood crazed

the little bull, and his next dash was and then turning, before he had passed, he ripped up the big bull's fore-leg, catching him behind the shoulder and tearing out the muscles cords and the count. If she chooses she are the count. If she chooses she are the count. tearing out the muscles, cords and ten- well-informed as to the world about dons. was not vanquished. Once more he bore the little bull down, buf Bill was the least injured of the two, and strug-gling to his feet he buried a horn in the old wound. It is doubtful if he knew what damage he had done, for he was half blind with his adversary's blood. Texas awaited the next rush where he stood, nor was he kept in suspense. Bill was at him in a moment, but the big bull, sadly hurt, winded and tired, held his head high, and Bill caught him between the forelegs, ripping him to the neck before he tore away.

Then Texas turned, and a shout from his backers announced his defeat. With a yell of victory and derision Murcheson's men dashed down and drove their bull back to the herd. Three hours later the two herds were in motion again, but Murcheson's people were enriched to the extent of all the cash whereof Zingman's men had been seized at the time the duel began. Staggering slowly and mainfully down the trail, "Texas" limped while

on his way back to the ranch from which he came. He couldn't go back to his herd, for the cows will gore a defeated bull to death. There was no effort made to bind up his wounds; they didn't even offer to lead him to water. And so alone he wandered away, beaten, disgraced and grievously wounded, and in a little while was lost to sight in the dust that floated along the prairie .- Drake's Traveler's Maga-

Cattle-raising in Montana the past two years has paid from 25 to 40 per cent. Previous to that time it was hardly worth following. The country was so far away from market that it would wear a bullock out to walk to the slaughter. But with the approach of the Northern Pacific Railroad a new order of things came; a steer that was formerly worth \$25 now became worth \$50 and \$60.

imprint of Schlosser's hand, and was to the public generally that any man catacombs have been verified. who asks me to indorse his note will do well to have his life insured for the tinuous fibre known. An ordinary took possession of the premises efforts benefit of his family before making cocoon of the well-fed silk worm willsuch application."

for entertaining and traveling.

Enc's Rascality.

We are permitted to quote the following from a private letter received ! history of young Eno's knavery in the management of the affairs of the Second National bank:

Young Eno saw that he had wrecked

the matter to his father on Sunday. The shock to the old man was a territhat the president had sunk \$3,000,000 of the bank's assets in Wall street. Nor was this all. He had made way, likewise, with a million and a half in securities deposited in the bank by his and call it a sewer. What is the result? when he discovered these facts on somewhat to be vented through every a harmonica is a small potato. The Monday and Tuesday, was completely manhole, every inlet and overy house overcome by the baseness of his son's drain, and probably do more real injury crime, and from the first was for havwas all the other directors could do to not to allow the bank to be closed, be-cause of the suffering that would be caused to the hundreds of depositors. It is a sound doctrine, but still it caused to the hundreds of depositors. It is a sound doctrine. The functions of dropped handkerchief. In less than a son gave way to pity for those who diversified that one cannot be made to "Do you sell a harmonica for 10 had trusted the officers of the bank, do duty for the other." and he consented to make good a portion of the sum his son had embezzled. Well, the bank on Wednesday morn-

matic incident occurred, and for a time and thus pollute the soil and the air in the fate of the bank hung again in the the soil. balance. This was nothing more nor less than a check for \$90,000, which and would have sent his son to Sing Sing; and he deserves all praise for allowing the interests of the depositors to outweigh his personal feelings in

the matter, and for his unexampled generosity in protecting those who, knowing that his integrity was beyond question, supposed that the stock had not degenerated in his son.-Boston Transcript.

The Coming Woman.

bookkeeping, shorthand writing, wood carving, chasing in gold and silver, and many other handicrafts, are now considered womanly occupations, and girl is rich let her be educated to the full extent of her ability; but she Though badly lamed, Texas her as her brother, and wield as great The exceptions are few and rare. Each a power. In art, in science, in the field of letters, woman has the possibility of greatness. The storehouses of knowledge open as readily to her

in which she may safely ancher, and catching a husband is not the chief end of precedent generations a mental breadth to which they never attained. This is the coming woman dreamed of by the poet, not those other Laughing stocks of Time

beels. But fit to flaunt, to dress, to dance, to thrum, To tramp, to scream, to burnish and to scour, Forever slaves at home and fools abroad.

—Philadelphia Record.

There are no less than half a dozen

dog schools in New York, where dogs

are taught some very neat tricks for \$150. Dogs with diplomas vouching for graduation from this institution are worth from \$500 to \$1,000. Members of the Mexican Legislature wear full dress suits of black, with white ties and often gloves. Nearly all the members are of middle age, with

black hair and eyes, and hardly a gray or bald head can be seen. The Indian pupils at Hampton are not quick in mathematics. A number ation. He had on a new suit of clothes of them exhibited much consternation and a new silk hat, but, though the the other day when told that two and two made four. The general opinion over the adventure. was that two and two made two. One of James R. Keene's extrava-

barber \$1,000 for services rendered.

The fibre of silk is the longest conoften reel 1,000 yards, and reliable accounts are given by Count Dandolo man, less than 26 years of age, and the namely, window gardening. Mig-The President of France has a salary of a cocoon yielding 1,295 yards, or a possessor of a fortune of \$5,000,000. nonette, planted in long, shallow box of \$120,000 a year, with \$120,000 more fiber nearly three-quarters of a mile in She was a Miss Price, of Troy, and her es, placed on the window sill, will be length.

Brooks as Sewers.

When a natural water course traverses a town and its banks become in this city from New York, which throws considerable light on the inside rid of filth and house wastes is to along with harmonicas in their mouths throw them into the stream. Every- and molasses candy in their fists. An man's instinctive impulse is to get rid Italian was scated at the end of his of what annoys him, and not to mind stand upon a camp-stool. The familiar how his neighbor will be effected. After strains of "Sweet Violets" floated from the bank, and made a clean breast of a while, when the watercourse has a diminutive harmonica in his mouth. become sufficiently nasty, the people A ragged little fellow rushed forth come to a realizing sense of what they from a store against a fat old gentleble one and his anger knew no bounds. have brought upon themselves, and man. The obese gentleman He consulted with several of the direct-ors and they examined the securities in this they begin usually at the wrong in time to see the urchin scurrying and the books of the bank, and found end. They look on the stream as creat- down the street with a mouth organ

ing the nuisance, and don't consider held aloft triumphantly in his hand. that it is their abuse of the stream that The reporter stepped into the store is the source of the trouble. So they whence the boy had issued. brothers and sisters, and even his little Simply that the stench of the foul nephews and nieces! Amos R. Eno, matter in the old channel is bottled up prietor. "A newsboy that don't own

verely as the law would permit. It aroma through the whole atmosphere. That little newsboy that just rushed divert his mind from his son to the through a town or village ought never ing into my window with longing bank itself. They pleaded with him to be converted into a sewer for house eyes. He has to bring home all his Finally his anger toward his rascal of a natural stream and a sewer are so five minutes he was here."

A natural water course serves for the drainage of the land all along its course. \$1, but a 10-cent one is as good a \$1 His first offer was \$1,600,000, but this Its banks cannot be made watertight one. We used to sell the small ones for was not enough, and again he declared that he would see his son in prison before he would pay any more. But the arguments of the directors prevailed, ought not to be retained. A sewer, any other than a 10-cent mouth organ. and he contributed out of the savings on the other hand, is intended to carry of a long and busy life, enough money, off foul matters which must be gotten with the few hundreds of thousands rid of as quickly as possible, and the which the other directors supplied, to channel conveying them must be abso- treble. Last month I was walking cover the deficiency and make the bank | lutely impervious, so that nothing can down Chatham street on a moonlight level of the water in the soil rises and corner. Inside the ring that had been ing was declared solvent, and the work falls with the season and the amount formed stoom a 12-year-old urchin, of paying the frightened depositors be- or rain, an open-jointed or previous playing "When the Leaves Begin to Mr. Eno, Sr., and one or two of channel would sometimes admit water Turn"on a 10-cent harmonica. Four gan. Mr. Eno, Sr., and one or two of the directors were in the bank, and they thought that their troubles were fluids flowing in the channel above the the Waltz. They cut the most ludicrous in a measure over, when another dra- level of the ground water to flow out, antics, accompanied by grotesque

Again, a natural stream draining a considerable territory is subject to vanished into a cellar saloon. John R. Eno had drawn on the bank, and which he had got cashed downtown, after he had confessed to floods must be many times larger than an embezzlement of \$4,500,000 to can ever be necessary for the carriage the rage. Now, no one but old men use his father. This was the cli- of the greatest amount of sewage that them. There isn't much music in a jewsmax of impudence, knavery, and can be brought to it. A large channel hard-heartedness. Think of this young is not suited to the rapid removal of a here yesterday who got some sweet scoundrel getting such a check cashed, small flow of filthy fluids, and, more-tones out an old iron jewsharp. He said and through the clearing-house, know- over, costs a great deal more than a he had a silver one at home. It cost him ing that his father would have to pay sewer of the proper size. Even if the \$5. He plays it every night after it, or allow the bank to close its doors. | .arge channel for a fluctuating stream | dinner. At first Amos R.'s indignation was is built through a village the sewage such that he declared that he would from the houses should not be turned standstill in the postion of a sitting horn and quick in action, he was built not pay a cent; this last stab from his into it unless the minimum volume of And this has been done in order to dog, looking indescribably silly in such the plantation hands" at home, an unwonted position. These and mission without involving himself in the position of a sitting dog, looking indescribably silly in such to fight, and contrives to discharge his son, he said, was more than he could the natural flow in the dryest seasons to fight, and contrives to discharge his son, he said, was more than he could the natural flow in the dryest seasons an unwonted position. These and mission without involving himself in the position of a sitting dog, looking indescribably silly in such to fight, and contrives to discharge his bear. But one of the directors is large enough to keep the channel would have let the banks close its doors | hundred feet of sewer. They should be very careful how they proceed. It and be safe, than to economize in first

> -Santary Engineer. Every Person a Lunatic Now and

cost and spend ten times the savings

Then. Prof. David Swing says: The fact that a druggist of this city has ended a human life by putting up wrong medicine awakens much indignation. He says many customers were in the store; he was in a hurry; he put up morphine instead of some similar drug. The question arises whether the clerk is able to fill an order only when he has no customers in the shop? How empty forehead, driving him again to his any one of them is apt to prove of more haunches. Before "Billy" could rally use to the girl who has her own way to make than a superficial knowledge of drug store also be empty? What if a and pebbled leather. Some time ago theologies, languages or music. If a fire engine goes by? What if a dog folks laughed at enthusiastic seekers fight occurs while the druggist is reaching for quinine? Is he justified in taking down strychnia? What if his mo-

ther-in-law has come to visit him? Such questions come up and properly; but there is another side to the fact of erring druggists, and that is that most persons are crazy part of the time. failed and she sat by her machine a temporary lunatic and had watched

the knife approach her own hand. The man recently murdered on North Clark street of Chicago saw the enemy come up with murder in his face, saw making a lightning spring at the man, he stood bewildered and thus fell dead. His reason left him in the second of his

greatest need. One of the distinguished professors in one of our colleges was teaching near a canal. Walking along one evening in summer he walked as deliberately into the canal as he had been walk- write. - Boston Courier. ing along the path a second before. He was brought to his senses by the water and mud and the absurdity of the situdamage was thus great, he still laughs

Our mail collectors 'find in the iron boxes all sorts of papers and articles gances was a private barber, who which have been put in by some hand traveled four miles daily to scrape the from whose motions the mind has beface and rub the head of the dethroned come detached for a second. A glove, Wall street king, who now owes the a pair of spectacles, a deed, a mortgage, a theater ticket goes in and on An acropolis of immense extent has goes the person holding on to the reg-A Mr, Youmans, of Delhi, N. Y., just been discovered at Ekhmeem, Up- ular letter that should have been deposited. This is called absent-minded- geraniums and calcolarias, which stood pane and held there until its outlines had been clearly impressed upon the glass. Rumor says that it is really the past sixty days I have paid \$2,150 combs, already opened have yielded 120 ness, but that is a brief lunacy. A lump of Schlosser's hand and was for indorsing. Notice is hereby given mummies, and the sites of over 100 natic is a person whose mind is habitually out of balance.

married life was very brief."

Music in Newsboys' Souls.

A reporter for the New York Mail and Express was sauntering up the

"What was the cause of the boy's excitement?"

"The harmonica." replied the proing him arrested and punished as se- to the air and the sun, and diffused its | and women-all buy the mouth organ. The channel of a small natural stream out has often stood on the walk look-

"Certainly I do. We have them for The newsboys get considerable music from these cheap toys. Some of the boys will produce a distinct bass and scak through it to the soil. As the night. A crowd was gathered on one grimaces that excited the hilarity the crowd. A policeman hove in sight, and the crowd, gamins and men

"You have son a jewsharps; do they sell?" "No. Three years ago they were all harp. Still, an old clergyman was in

"The accordion is more popular than is generally supposed. Much fun is poked at it, but a good accordion in skilled hands will by. It has a double advantage over the piano. It is cheap, and can be carried around for use at different

parties and dances" "How much does an accordion cost?" "A good one brings from \$5 to \$15. sell a splendid one for \$20. Both the accordious and the harmonicas that I sell are imported from Germany.

No, I do not think any are made this country."

in doctors' fees and undertakers' bills. Ladies' Stationery. Few things, among personal belong-ings, speak more plainly of refinement, or its opposite than the sort of stationery that one uses. Even now one shudders at the recollection of certain envelopes of extravagant narrowness and of a violent solferino hue, which were used by fashionable young ladies some eighteen or twenty years ago. Hardly better, however, are the styles of today. Stationers have gone quite daft on the subject of fancy writing papers. We see not only stationery of every color, but of every texture from the tough, thin, foreign paper to the thick and hideous imitation of alligator skin for oddities who were writing notes upon paper, which had to all appearences been through a fire. The edges were scorched and irregular dashes of what seemed to be smoke defaced the page. Now these same lovers of novelty are rejoicing in stationery which looks as though it had been sprinkled with muddy water and then dried. It's one is now and then a fool of the most | hue is dingy, its edges are crumpled complete order and species. All the land dirty, but how happy are these laws in the world will not avail to maidens who use it. They are in the make a druggist or anybody else have fashion. They care comparatively little She his full senses through all his life. Cra- what they write, since they are quite should accurately value the nobility of labor and the dignity of independence. Zy moments or seconds will come. A certain they have the "newest thing" in writing paper. The convenient fash-Matrimony is not the only harbor porch or into a mud puddle, a great ion of correspondence cards is passing philosopher will hunt for the spees that by, yet perhaps it is not altogether are in his hand or on his forehead, a considered a pity, for, while pleasant, barber will sometimes forget his busi- it was just one of the easy fashions ing be at led to mental culture, so that ness and slices off a piece of a chin or which tempt the sending of a multitude a woman has limbs she can get along a nose or an ear, a hunter will some- of hasty little billets, and lead us to with and a stomach that will digest times shoot himself or his dog. A girl her dinner, she will join to the vigor at Marshall Field's had been feeding a sa a fine and graceful art. To repeat of precedent graceful art are clothing by the control of precedent graceful art. great clothing knife for ten years. Last | what has been said many times without week she watched the knife come slow- effect, eccentricity is never truly elely down upon her hand. Too late she gant, and people of the finest breeding woke out of her stupor with one hand use plain white paper of the antique gone. For a few seconds her mind had parchment, or royal Irish linen brands. They do not indulge in colored inks, neither are their pages perfumed. The only addition to the plain white station-ery—save the trifling one of the thoughts expressed thereon by the writer-is the seal, neatly made of red him draw a revolver, and, instead of or violet wax, and clearly impressed by the signet ring, with the crest of the family arms. To conclude with a friendly warning to those very youthful letter-writers who most affect fancy stationery, be very sure of your spelling and your chirography before you call attention to either by the splendor or novelty of the paper on which you

The Pest of Flies.

An Iowa lady writes to an exchange: "For three years I have lived in town, and during that time my sitting-room has been free from flies, three only walking about my breakfast table, while all my neighbors' rooms are crowded. I often congratulate myself on my escape, but never knew the reason of it until a few days ago. I then had occasion to remove my goods to another house, while: I remained on for a few days longer. Among other things removed were the boxes of were not gone half an hour when my room was as full of flies as those of my neighbors around me. This, to me, Mrs. Hammersley, the defendant in was a new discovery, and perhaps it the great will case in New York, is may serve to encourage others in that described as "an extremely pretty wo- which is always a source of pleasure, found excellent for this purpose."